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THE WEATHER

Observatory, Toronto, Dec. 23—(8 p.m.)
Since ast night a shallow depression
as moved into southern Ontario from
he vicinity of Lake Superior; at the
une there a moderate cour wave has
pread into Manntona and northern Onpread into Manitova and northern Onmio from the northward. In southern
Alberta the weather continues very 1481.

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Victoria, 44-52; Vancouver, 48-54; Calmay, 24-52; Edmonton, 20-28; Battleford,
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Saskatoon, 7-27; Regina, 16-20; Winnipeg zero-12; Port Arthur, 14-28; Parry
Sound, 26-32; London, 22-32; Toronto,
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STREET CAR DELAYS

Yonge, Avenue road and Dupont cars, southbound, delayed 6 minutes at 8.02 p.m. at Hayden and Yonge streets by auto on track. Bathurst cars, both ways, delayed 40 minutes at 654

p.m. at Front and John by Bathurst cars, both way

delayed 10 minutes at 7.39 p.m. at Front street by collision with auto. Bathurst cars, both ways, delayed 5 minutes at G.T.R.

crossing at 7.44 a.m. by trains. Bathurst cars, both ways, delayed 7 minutes at G.T.R. crossing at 12.12 p.m. by trains. Queen cars, westbound, delayed 7 minutes at 3.33 p.m. at Gorevale and Queen by truck broken down on track

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Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, not over 50 words\$1.06 Additional words each 2c. No Lodge Notices to be included in Funeral Announcements.

Memoriam Notices

Poetry and quotations up to 4

DEATHS.

\$70BO-On Monday, Dec. 22nd, at her vised. late residence. Kingston road, Scarboro, Jane Glendinning, aged 77 years. relict of the late Isaac Stobo. Funeral Friday, 2.30 p.m. Interment St. Andrew's Cemetery, Scarboro.

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His Majesty Regrets Conditions in Russia and Deals With European Economics.

THE PRINCE'S VISIT

London, Dec. 23. - The house of ommons was prorogued today until Feb. 10. The session was tormally closed by the King's speech of pro-

The King, in his speech, referred to the ratification of the peace treaties that have passed the final stages, and expressed the hope that others would shortly be concluded. He voiced regret over the conditions in Russia, and alluded to the triendliness of the relations among the allied and associsilk Waists.

And a host of other useful articles appropriate for Christmas gifts.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

Tenations among the anneal and associated powers. The speech recorded t.8 conclusion of the agreement with Persia, 'mentioned the satisfaction in Great Britain over the cordiality of the reception accorded the Prince of

Wales in Canada and the United States, and announced the measures taken to give India a responsible gov-The speech foreshadowed a reduction in the national debt. It reviewed the gravity of the economic situation in Europe, and dealt with the question

of domestic legislation, including that

the deliberations of the plenipoten-tiaries of the allies in Paris had been that the city workers it should be put for-ward on the farm.

No Improvement in Russia.

"I regret," said the King's speech,
"that there is no improvement in the
unhappy conditions prevailing in Russia and North Shore—A few light
country of the establishment of the
constitutional government which alone can conduce to its permanent pros-

"My relations with my allies and associates in the great war remain of the most friendly character, and I have every expectation that the close have every expectation which led Eight-hour day and 44-hour week. A six-day week for hotel and restaurant emp.oyes.

Provision for the incorporation of apprairie societies.

ests in common and to promote the welfare and progress of Persia."

Prince's Visit to Canada.

King referred to the visit of heart with feelings of pride and satisfaction. He subsequently." continued the King, "visited the United States of America, where he was greeted with a warmth and kindliness which will. I am confident, have the effect upon the relations of

Re d'Italia.'....NaplesNew York the British Empire and that great re-Referring to India, the speech said years of age. that a measure marking the first stage of the development of a responsible government in India has become "I rely on all my subjects," continued the speech, "to work together for its success. In a proclamaviceroy and to the princes and the

people of India I am expressing my hope that a harmonious political life will steadily be built up on the foun-dations thus laid, and I am announcing my intention of sending the To the members of the house of mmons the King gave his thanks

ic expenditure, which had continued abnormal, largely exceeding the permanent and temporary revenue, and he trusted that next year, with the return of more normal conditions, the first steps would be taken toward "The condition of our finances and the state of our credit continue to occupy the serious attention of my min-isters," he went on. "Only by strict economy, both in public and private expenditure, and sustained by increased production, can the country maintain its historic position in com-

merce and finance." Europe's Economic Position. In addressing the lords, as well as the members of the commons, the speech expressed concern over the grave economic position of a large part of Europe. The task of restoring credit and giving industry a new start there was one of the first conditions, he pointed out, of a settled peace. The task, however, was too large for any nation to undertake un-

"I was enabled, by the liberality of parliament," the speech said, "to place a large sum at the disposal of the supreme economic council for the re-lief of immediate necessities, but that sum is nearly exhausted, and further measures of relief and reconstruction can only be undertaken as the result of joint action by all the nations interested in the restoration of internacommerce. My government would gladly co-operate with the gov-ernments of other countries to this

end, if a suitable plan can be de-"Great progress was made last year with the gigantic task of demobilizing the navy, the army, and the air force. mpeded as it has been by the uncertainties of the situation in large

parts of Europe and Asia. "The continued high cost of living with all its evil consequences, has caused distress thruout the world, altho it is lower in the British Isles than elsewhere. The problem of reducing it received your constant consideration, and measures were taken which, it is hoped, may prevent the charging of unreasonable prices for

necessary articles. "The session was marked by the passage of an unprecedented number

f domestic bills, dealing with re-instruction in all its aspects. An im-ortant measure was passed affecting the conditions of labor."

Labor and ludustrial Problems.
"There is no doubt that public opinon thruout the world is deeply intersted in the manner in which Britain dealing with its labor and indusrial problems, and I am confident nat, the difficult times are not yet ast. the difficult times are not yet assed, our course is set fairly toards a renewal of the national trength and prosperity I am glad to hink there has been a steady Imrovement in industrial conditions. Unemployment, which in the earlier art of the year was unexampled in extent, stands today at a figure comparing favorably with the years prior paring favorably with the years prior to the war. This is all the more remarkable, considering the immense numbers of men and women discharg-ed from the service and munitions

work at home.
"Acts for restoring privileges surrendered during the war and stabilizing conditions of employment have done much to avoid friction in the industrial life of the country. The establishment of an industrial court provided machinery for securing a peaceful settlement of disputes and promoting harmony among those engaged in industry. Proposals have been formulated for fixing the maximum number of hours of employment instituting a minimum wage, and making increased provision against unem-

(Continued From Page 1.)

The speech instead of commencing "my lords and gentlemen of the house," was worded, because of the presence of Lady Astor in the commons, "my lords and members of the house of commons."

In beginning, the address noted that the clock was at times put back for the city workers it should be put for-

More Faith in Ministers. had been included.

"I signified my approval of the treaty of peace with Germany," the speech continued, "and ratiged it. Peace still remains to be concluded with the Ottoman Empire and the republic of Hungary. I earnestly trust that the necessary negotiations to this purpose will shortly be brought to a satisfactory conclusion.

No Improvement in Russia.

"I regret," said the King's speech, "that there is no improvement in the unhappy conditions prevailing in Russia and no immodified in Russia and no immodified in Russia. Mr. Moore said that in the past labor the Dominion government to deal with these matters, and labor had, therefore, to turn to the provincial administra-

> List of Resolutions. Mr. Moore then submitted the fol-

and intimate co-operation which led to the final victory will be long continued to the benefit of all.

"In August last my government concluded with the Persian government an agreement tending to cement the ties of friendship between the two countries which have so many intercent."

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protest against any legislation that might discourage policemen from organizing as labor unions.

Amendments to the co the Prince of Wales to Canada and act to give organized labor a re-Newfoundland, which, he said, "filled presentative on the board, the placing of workers and stage employes theatres, etc., under the act, that all firemen be placed upon an equal foot-ing with other workmen as regards

the operation of the act.

The abolition of the making clothing in private homes. The extension of compulsory school attendance to children up to sixteen

Provision for pensions for widowed mothers.

A protest against making election days public holidays, and a request for legislation extending the hours for voting to 8 p.m. in order to give days, then the polls should be open to days, then the polls should be open to days, then the polls are entitled to two A protest against one-man operation of street cars, etc., where more than twelve passengers are carried: the abolition of running boards on street time," he added. He suggested also twelve passengers are carried; the

cars. The elimination of the property re Prince of Wales to India to inaugurate quirement for candidates for municipal councils and other elective bodies. Amendments to the income tax laws to provide exemption from income for their provision during the year for taxation according to the number of

children in the family. Representation for organized labor men's Union spoke against "one-man" upon the Ontario Hydro-Electric cars being operated in any place. A request for an inquiry into the the school age be extended from 14

question of what is and what is not years, as at present, to 16 years. That inspectors be appointed to in- Labor men did not altogether agree

with the interim report as to the cost made by Deputy Minister of Labor Dr. Riddell.

Thomas Mellilleu of the machinists' organization spoke on the resolution asking for legislation to have an eight-hour day and a 44-hour week. He declared that the hours of labor should not be more than eight hours a day and four hours on Saturday. "We find after eight hours the producer produces less, and production s uneconomical," he said. He men-tioned that libraries were not much good to the workingman if he worked nine or ten hours a day and had no

Married Women Hold Jobs.
R. Russell, of the Chefs. Cooks. Waiters, Waitresses and Hotel Em-ployes spoke on the resolution asking spect all stages and scaffolding; that for one day's rest in seven for these no legislation be passed preventing employes. He objected to married the practice of "any of the profes- women holding down jobs while their sions or sciences relative to healing own husbands are working, and point-the sick." ed out that, as a returned British rethe sick."

The enactment of sanitary laws, reservist, he had walked the streets for quiring the removal of old wall paper seven months looking for a steady job

quiring the removal of old wall paper before putting on new paper, protecting patrons of barber shops, and safe guarding the health of moving p.cture operators. The enactment of blower laws to protect metal polishers. A clear day off a week for electrical workers in power plants, etc. The abolition of night work in bakeshops. Prohibition of the employment of boys under eighteen in any industry at night work. Prohibition of the use

OSGOODE HALL NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Alluding to the resolution regarding police unions, Mr. Moore spoke of the recent commission which investi-There will be no further sittings of court or judges' chambers till Monday, 29th inst., at 11 a.m.

Master's Chambers. decision of the commission which for-bid the police to organize was im-proper," he said, "or to affiliate with the Trades and Labor Congress, a

Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master. Kiely v. Reaume—Stands sine die. McGlade v. Pashnitsky—F. Arnoldi, K.C., for Macey Sign Co., moved for purely legislative body. Labor pro-tests strongly against any legislation being put in the statutes which preleave to sign judgment. J. Roebuck for defendant. Appearance to be signed in three days. Costs to Macey vents these men from associating and affiliating with an association which would help the coditions under which they live. The finding of the com-

S.gn Co. Port Arthur & Fort William Mortmission should not be put in legisla-tion." gage Co. v. Rae—H. W. A. Foster, i'm plaintiff, obtained order on consent "Does this give them power to changing venue from Port Arthur to Toronto. Costs in cause. Townsend v. Gray—T. Moss, for plaintiff, obtained order for substitustrike?" asked Premier Drury.
"The Trades and Labor Congress has no power whatever to call a strike. It is purely a legislative body." Mr.

v. McLagan-Stands one Fred Bancroft called the attention week. of the cabinet to discrepancies in the Ontario Motor Car v. Gray-Stands to 24th inst.

John Flett urged labor representa-Begg, Limited, v. Edwards-G. W Adams, for defendant, obtained order John Bruce asked that the housing extending time for return of commisplan come directly under the provsion until Feb. 1, 1920. Costs in cause. Thomas v. Roelofson—J. W. Bickstrictions be taken off the loans for nell, for defendant, obtained order dismissing action, discharging mech-Charles O'Donnell spoke for the anics' lien, and vacating lis pendens moving pictures and stage employes, on consent without costs. who at present are not included under the workmen's compensation Atkinson v. Jennson—A. R. Qui-k, for plaintiff, obtained leave to issue act. He claimed they should be iawrit for service at Rapid City, South Dakota. Appearance in 20 days.

plaintiff, obtained final order of fore-Before Geo. M. Lee, Registrar. ... Castle v. Bilsky—A. C. Heighington, for plaintiff, obtained leave to issue execution against Samuel Bilsky. Costs fixed at \$25. that sailors on the great lakes should

Judges' Chambers. Before Sutherland, J. Re Craig & Craig—Stands to first hamber day after vacation. Re Best infants—Stands two weeks.

Re Crane & Gurofsky-Stands three Burlington Coal Co. v. Kohen-Stands to first chamber day after va-

Re Patterson & Warrington-Stands R. H. Hessel, London, suggested that Re Canuck Automobiles, Limited.

McGlade v. Pashnitsky. — G. W. Adams, for third parties, appealed returned to power. He thought the from master in chambers, 16th inst. dismissing motion to set aside third party notice; F. Arnoldi, K.C., for Macey Sign Company; T. J. Agar for plaintiff. Reserved Re Duncan McMillan.-R. Bethune,

for petitioners, moved for declaration that D. M. is of unsound mind. Order made with reference to local master at Re James Smith: Burns vs. Sweet.

—S. W. Burns moved for judgment on report of surrogate court of Yuk County and for payment into court. Re Canada Life and Sayles .-

Stands sine die. Re provincial board of health and the city of Toronto.—H. M. Mowat, K.C., for board of health, moved for mandamus directing council of city of Toronto effectively to order vaccination or re-vaccination of all persons resident in Toronto who have not been vaccinated within seven years; C. M. Colquhoun for city of Toronto. Re-

Rex v. Simpson-M. Wilkins. Ernest Simpson, moved to quash conviction by P. M. George T. Denison on 1st inst. on charge of breach of O.T.A.; E. Bayly, K.C., for crown, consented. Order made quashing conviction without costs; all parties

B.rd v. Young .- J. T. Boland, for plaintiff, appealed from master

Before Lennox, J.
Thompson v. Wright.—A. E. Langman, for applicant, on motion for partition according to certain agreement: Jennings for mortgagee and bank; T. Walsh for respondent Wright.

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James T Gunn said the late govProvision for punishing contractors
who violate fair wage clauses in Scheme of mothers' pensions if it was scheme of mothers' usual form, including account of work done by defendant for Weekly Court.

Before Lennox, J. Re C. M. Noyes.—W. M. Flock for administrator; J. M. McEvoy for J. G. Noyes, F. P. Betts, K.C., for infants. Motion for construction of will. Judgment: (1) The testatrix intended that a clear \$1000 should be set aside for ther daughters and that the residue of the proceeds after the payment of all outlays should go to her husband; (2) the money being paid into court the necessity for answering the sec-ond does not exist. Costs out of residue fixed at \$20 for the official guardian and \$30 each to the other counse

CANTEEN PROFITS **ONLY GUESS WORK**

One Official Makes Estimate of Three Million Dollars.

Ottawa, Dec. 25 .- Inquiries with regard to the \$35,000,000 in "real money," alleged in recent news despatches to have been brought to Ottawa as Canquashing ada's share in the army canteens operated overseas, are coming into the militia department, in spite of official denials of the story. Officials of both the militia department and the departchambers, 19th inst., setting aside default judgment; J. Gray for defendant. Motion dismissed; cests in cause. Trial to be expedited.

seriously and are desirous of investigating it further

The military authorities here state that they do not know what Canada will receive as its share in the profits of the British expeditionary force canteen sysem, and it may be several months before definite information is available. Judgment: Let order issue in the usual terms.

Wright v. Curtis.—E. Martin, for plaintiff, moved for partition or sale it in the neighborhood of three million.

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TURKISH NATIONALIST LEADER ASSASSINATED

Rome, Dec. 23.—Mustapha Kemal, leader of the Turkish insurgents in Anatolia and head of the Turkish Nationalist movement in Asia Minor, has been as assinated, according Smyrna despatch to The Temps.

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